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THE DEPARTMENTS.

NATIONAL banknotes received for re-emption to-day amounted to \$605,000.

THE movement of standard silver dollars for the week ending February 3, 1883, was \$198.001, for the corresponding period in 1882, \$110.005.

POSTMASTERS were commissioned to day on follows: P. Gunckel, Homewood: W. C. Stevens, Hardwicksville: B. S. Nottingham, Caperville; all in Virginia.

SECRETARY FOLGER will leave here this evening for New York, where he will remain about one week. During his absence Assistant Secretary French will not as Secretary.

MINISTER HUNT, in a dispatch to the secretary of the Navy from St. Petersburg, says: "Lieutenant Harber is reported as returning from Yatnisk to bring bodies (De Long and party) there." CAPTAIN C. C. CARDENTER, commanding the United States steamer Hartford, in a com-munication to Secretary Chandler, dated Val-paraise, Chill, December 28, announcees his arrival at that port.

This Scirct Service Division has received a specimen of the new counterfeit five dellar Treasury note, numbers of which are being uttered in New York. The new counterfeits are made by the photo-lithographic process and present a blurred appearance. They are of the series of 1875, letter A, and are similar to the notes produced several years ago by the same process.

CHIFF CLARK, of the Revenue Marine Division, has submitted to Secretary Folger for transmission to Congress a lengthy present against the proposed transfer of that service to the Navy. He reviews the operations of the service during the past and refers to the many protests against the changes which are being received by Congress from maratime and commercial organizations throughout the United States.

cut the United States.

THE Congressional committee on the assignment of the rooms in the new north wing of the War, Navy and State Department building have submitted their report on the aubject: The War Department will occupy the whole of the north wing, a large part of the basemont of the north end of east wing, weet side of third floor of the north end of cast wing, whole of fourth floor of test wing, except four rooms; also get two rooms in attic of east wing, said the north side of the basement and first floor of south wing. The State Department gets the rest of the south wing. The State Department gets the rest of the south wing. The State Department gets the north side of the basement and first floor of south wing. The State Department gets the rest of the south wing. The Secretary of War took possession of his new quarters in the north wing to-day.

THE LEGISLATIVE BILL.

The Obnexious Clauses Which Should be Rejected. The Legislative, Executive and Judicial Ap-propriation bill contains the following, which is calling forth considerable comment at the

propriation bill contains the following, which is calling forth considerable comment at the Capital to-day:

"Sec. 4. That hereafter it shall be the duty of the heads of the several Executive Departments, in the interest of the public service, to require of all clorks and other employes, of whatever grade or class, in their respective departments, such hours of labor as may be deemed necessary for the proper dispatch of the public business, the same, however, not to be less than from the hours of half-past four post meridian to half-past four post meridian each day, except Sundays and days declared public holidays by law.

The public mind seems to be very much divided upen the question of the propriety of such a provision in an appropriation bill. It is held by some that the heads of the departments are the best to secure efficiency in and the dispatch of the business in the departments, and that this whole question should be left to them, and that they should be held accountable for the efficiency and punctuality of their employes.

Others claim that the representatives of the people have a right to fix the time that the servants and employes of the people shall work, and if, when the time is fixed and settled, say of the said servants or etaployes think the terms are too severe and the conditions imposed are too exacting, they can have the privilege of resigning and the places thus wonted can be filled by some of the many thousand applicants who are anxiously walting for employment and who would accept almost any conditions to get places.

The concluding part of the same section of the bill contains the following: "And the salaries of oil employees in the Executive Departments receiving annual compensation shall be payable monthly, and not oftener."

There seems to be but one opinion in the minds of all fair minded men as to the propriety of adopting this provision, and that is that it would operate in the hereasts of the brokers and would not inure to the benefit of the Government or efficiency of the servic Capital to-day:

STAR-ROUTE TRIAL TO-DAY.

The Star-Route trial opened the tenth week in the Criminal Court this morning, before Justice Wylie, with the specified in of addi-tional parts on the Los Proceedings with

Justice Wylle, with the putting in of additional papers on the Los Fines-Duray routs. The morning session was occupied entirely in reading the official papers on the route and these in connection with the route from Lodg city to Juray, which the Government maintained were pertinent to the issue and the Jourtadmitted them.

The next route taken up was from Tres Alames to Clifton in Arizona, and considerable time was occupied in reading the file papers. Shorily after 1 o'clock Juror Clarence Shields, who has been sick for two days, stated his hability to proceed further, as he was suffering from an attack of neuralizing in the head. Be thought that by quistness and treatment this afternoon he would be able to go on with the trial to-morrow. The court, under these circumstances, adjourned for the day.

A Tariff Talk.

Mr. Carlisle and Mr. Blount were earnestly engaged in conversation before the House mot this morning when Samrandal came in.

"Carlisle," he said, "I see that you are of the opinion that it will be a physical impossibility to pass the Tariff bill this sension?"

"Yes, answered the next speaker, "that is my opinion."

"I thick you are wrong," said the wily Penasylvanian, "and I tell you what," he continued, "if we don't pass this bill we will go under in '84."

It may be said that Samrandall will go under so far in 1885 that a million derricks, with mud scraping attachments, won't be able to pull him out.

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- JUDGE JOHN H. DRAKE, editor of the Dakots Prosces, one of the most influential and wide-awake journals of the Jim Bivor Valley, is in the city taking a little relexation for m business cares. The Judge is a gental form business many friends in Washing-ton.

RAISING A RUMPUS

OVER THE DIVISION OF DAKOTA

In the House of Representatives To-day—Randall Starts the Racket and Reeps it up by Mean and Con-temptible Instinuations Against Better Members—He Tackles Hor-and Burrows—The Tariff Bill in the Senate. But twenty-four days remain for this Con-gress to fluish up its work, and there are at less one hundred days work, to be done if it is done properly. Of these twenty-four days

least one hundred days work to be done if it is done properly. Of these twenty four days two are to be devoted to the funeral care moties of deceased members. To morrow written to the memories of Hons, B. M. A. Hawk and Jonathan N. Updegraff will be paid, and Saturday, the 17th, the late Hon. N. Snackelford, So it will be observed that there are but twenty-two full days in which to complete the Tariff bill and fullshop the appropriation bills. The 4th of March coming as it does this year on Sunday but little work will be done on that day. The probabilities are that both Houses will sit Saturday, the 3d, until Sanday morning and take a recess until about 11 o'clock; meet again to receive the signature of the President to bills up to 12 m., at which hour the Forty-seventh Congress expires.

The Chair laid before the Senate a communication from the Scorelary of War in answer to Senate resolution of the 18th Instant in relation to the Fourth Arkansas mounted in fantry.

Also, a letter from the President transmit-

ion to the Fourth Arkansus mounted in-anity, a letter from the President transmit-ing a communication from the Secretary of he Interfor in relation to a modification of he treaty with the Sjoux Indians, Several memorials and petitions were pre-ented on the subject of temperance. Mr. Laplam, Wood Pulp Miller and others resented the usual machine petitions for sign tariff.

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Mr. Miller (N. V.) presented a petition from the Chamber of Commerce, of N. N., asking legislation to prevent the adulteration of tea.

Mr. Yest presented a petition from Missouri granagers asking for the passage of the bill creating the office of Secretary of Agriculture.

Mr. Hill presented a joint resolution validating certain contracts by the Posimaster-General.

the relief of the sufferers of the valley of the Rinne.

Mr. Van Wyck presented a resolution inquiring of the Secretary of the Interior whether or not there were any party or parties who were collecting illegal fees from pensions. Referred to Committee on Pensions.

The tariff bill was then taken up, after which, on motion of Mr. Edmunds, at 11.45, the Secarte proceeded to the consideration of executive business.

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House Proceedings.

There was an atmosphere of dotermination on both sides of the House to-day which denoted that something out of the ordinary was liable to occur. The circular sent out to the Republican members destring the presence of 147 votes infa morning was generally responded to, and to offset the predominance of Hepublicans the Democrats were out in force. It was thought that the majority would endeavor to put the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill through under a suspension of rules, and that the Land Grant bill would be likewise pushed. The Democrats were determined to prevent this.

The Speaker laid before the House a letter from the Secretary of the Interior transmitting the private land claims of John Forsyth, of Louisians.

The following measures were introduced:

Joint resolution to prevent the Secretary of the Interior from festing patents for land to add in the construction of railroads or language and the resolution to prevent the Secretary of the Interior from festing patents for land to add in the construction of railroads or language and the resolution to prevent the Secretary of the Interior from festing patents for land to add in the construction of railroads or language and the resolution of the half patents. Herefred to the District Committee.

By Mr. Dwight—A bill providing for the control of the half secretary of the First the First of the District. Referred to the District Committee.

Mr. Neal by request, introduced a bill to suthorize the Real Estate Insurance Company, Referred to the District Committee.

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Numerous bills for pensions, to remove charges of desertion a

ates. After the call was concluded the racket be-A hombshell exploded on the Democratic side when Mr. Great moved to suspend the rules and take from the House calendar M. R. 4672, to establish the Territory of North Da-kots, and providing a temperary government therefor.

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No one expected that this bill would be brought up.
Mr. Carlisle called for the reading of the bill, and the Clerk proceeded to the fit out to the inattentive members.
After the conclusion of the reading of the bill Mr. Horr demanded a second.
The Speaker announced that Mr. Horr having demanded a second, and control of the time in opposition of the bill, and Mr. Grout the time in favor of it.
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Mr. Randall asked if Mr. Horr was opposed to the bill.
Mr. Horr said he had demanded a second to hear about the bill and would yield his right to Mr. Randall.
Mr. Randall and that he opposed the bill and very hotly repeated his question to Mr. Horr, asking him if he was on the outside or the inside.
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Mr. Randal said, significantly: "You are on the inside."
Mr. Horr quietly asked a member standing by him, but loud enough to be heard by the reporter, "I wonder what he means by that," and then said of Mr. Randali."
I said I was on the outside."
As there were no javelins or bricks lying around loose, there were no bedly hostifittee, and while the fat Michigander and the oily Pennsylvanian glared at each other like caged African Hons,
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Air. Grout proceeded to speak in favor of the bill. He presented numerous statistics showing the wonderful increase in the weath, population and cultivated acreage in the weath, population and cultivated acreage in the last two years. He said the proposed new Territory was twice as farge as the State of Ohio; that it had 1,000 niles of navigable waters and 38 steamboats, 14 National Banks, 22 private banks, several daily and 104 weekly newspapers, 1,300,000 acres of land under cultivation and numerous mines of gold and other minerals and a population of 150,000. He said the northern and Southern portions of the Territory were almost isolated from one another, and that to go from the upper end of the northern periton to the capital in the southern portion necessitated a journey of from 600 to 15,000 miles.

Mr. Handall said the object of the bill was to ultimately admit two States. He was in favor, if Dakota was to be admitted, that it should be admitted as a whole. He said if this bill was passed it would go to the Senake and it was passed it would go to the Senake and it was passed it would go to the Senake and it was passed it would be admitted as a State.

Mr. Grout asked what objection there would be to admitting a Territory as a State if it had the rosultsite population, etc.

Mr. Bout asked what objection there would be to admitting a Territory as a State if it had the to fight anything under cover.

Mr. Bandall in chesing, said: "1 tell every member on this side that this bill really means the admission of a new State and two must be admitted by the said the object of it was it admit a State and eventually two. The little population of Dakota would then have an equal representation in the senate with other States Mr. McLanes and it was a wrong system which gave a State on the senate with a population scarcely large enough to entitle them to one member of Congress an equal standing and power in the Scates with the great States with the great States which send twenty-free and thirty members

Mr. Randall then closed for the opposition. le said that when the Republicans were in fe said that when the Republicans were in newer. Nevada was admitted when it was a olitical necessity to control the Scanto, and loierado was admitted when it was necessary o control the electoral college. Mr. Burrow answered Mr. Bandall's argu-nent, and in alluding to his charge that the object of the bill was the admission of a State and there was no correctness in his state-nent.

ment.

Mr. Handali endeavored to ask Mr. Burrows what he meant, but the latter would not stop, but spoke for the paor unrepresented people of Dakots.

Mr. Randali then rose to a personal point, and said, "This is the last place to which to seek a personal controverse, but inderstood the gentleman from Michigan to question my veracity."

"The gentleman is wrong answered Mr.

Burrows, "He said in answer to a question of mine that ne bill for the admission of a State could pass Congress at this session, conse-quently his argument was not right." "I said I hoped no bill could pass, I want the gentleman to explain what he meant more full."

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Mr. Jurrows interrupted Mr. Randall, and said he hoped Mr. Handall's remarks would not come out of his time, as he wanted it all himself.

"And I want the member from Michigan to be a mon," said Mr. Randall, "if he can't be one here, I will see him cleawhere."

This calced the second squabble of the day, and Mr. Berrows continued to show why Dakota should be additioned.

The years and nays were then called upon the motion to suppose the rules.

Discussion of the House and intercepted Mr. Randall of the rule and intercepted Mr. Randall of the House and intercepted Mr. Randall of the House and intercepted Mr. There will probably be a procession to Bladensburg before long.

Capitol Notes.

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Twenty Senators were present at prayer this morning sixteen better than usual.

The best posted as well as the best indges of the temper of the Senate, seem to think it very doubtful about the Senate getting through with the Tariff bill this week.

The Senate Committee on Education and Labor to-day began an investigation into the labor to-day began an investigation. The wine of labor the relations of labor and capital the condition of the laboring classes in the Morgan resolution of last seesion. The winesees thus far summoned are F. K. Fostor, of Cambridge, Mass, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Trades: P. J. McGuiro, Pittadelphia, secretary of the National Brotherthood of Carpenters and Joiners; R. D. Laydon, Pittadelphia, secretary of the National Brotherthood of Carpenters and Joiners; R. D. Laydon, Pittadelphia, secretary of the National Brotherthood of Carpenters and Joiners; R. D. Laydon, Pittadelphia, secretary of the National Brotherthood of Carpenters and Joiners; R. D. Laydon, Pittadelphia, secretary of the National Brotherthood of the following amendment to the tariff bill; "All Imported goods, wares and merchandise which may be on shipboard and in the public stores or bonded warehouses on the date when this act shall take effect shall be entitled to a refund of the difference between the amount of consumption than if the same were imported respectively after that date; and all goods, wares and merchandise romaining in bonded warehouses on the day whey this act shall lake effect, and upon which the dutles shall have been paid, shall be entitled to a refund of the difference between the amount of duties paid and the amount of duti

THE GORGES BREAKING

In the Allegheny River and Causing Great Destruction of Property.

PITENUEG, Feb. 5.—The water in the Alleghery is still rishing, and a tremendous amount of wrockage is passing down the river with the heavy masses of ice. The bridge, connecting Herr's Island, a suburb of Allegheny City, with the mainland, was swept away this morning, leaving one hundred people on the Island, which is nearly inundated. Attempts are being made to rescue them, but steambeats could not get under the bridge, even if they could withstand the current.

On the Pitisburg side of the river the water is up to the top of the bank and the cellars are all filled with water. Other lorges further up the river are expected to break soon, making the flood still more disastrous. Immense amounts of new lumber are going down the river from above, and the damage will be heavy. A rough estimate of the damage in Allegheny places it at \$100,009, but it is feared that is light compared to that which is yet to come. The only

Trouble in the Monongahela Trouble in the Monougabela thus far is the river front back water, but fears are entertained of a dangerous flood in that river also. From above McKeesport there is an ice gorge eitzeen miles long, and should this break and come down the damage would this break and come down the damage would be very serious. There are many steamboats in the river, and a great deal of coal is afloat. The breaking of this gorge would make as clean a sweep in the Monougabela as has been made in the Alleghany, at a vast deal more expense.

No Lives are Reported Lost

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as yet, although fears are centertained that
when faller reports are received much disaster to river people and residents in the bottom
lands will be shown. Trains from the West
are thirty-six hours late.

The river ceased to rise as hour ago and is
now failing slowly. An incident of yestering
is the saving of the towboat Cora. When it
become evident that she could not hold against
the flood, Samuel Force, the engineer, the
only man on board, fired up, and whon the
boat was carried into the sitream, he kept the
engines worked and steered by chains passing
through the engine room and worked the boat
into Chartler's Creek. The performance is
considered marvelous by river mon, and Force
is the hero of the river.

News has been received that the Chicago
limited express on the Fort Wayne Roal, due
bere at 7 o'clock yesterdsy morning, will arrivent 5 o'clock this evening. The train is
now on a piece of track between Canton and
Wocster, Ohlo, with a bridge down before it,
and the bridge it passed over also down new
behind it.

The ke gorge in the Monongahela, above

behind it.

The ice gorge in the Monongahela, above McKeesjort, broke at 11:30, but another corratorned at Oscola, a tew miles lower down, and it is not considered probable that it will break at present and the Alleghony is falling rapidly.

yerk & Philadelphia Ballmad was swept from the track and washed down the river, between Duffalo, and Emportum, Pa. Up to 1:35 in confirmation was received at the general of face of the company here.

Squeezed to Death.

Salatoga, N. Y., Feb, 5.—Edward Deal, an engineer on the Gien Falls branch of the Delaware & Hudson Raifroad, was caught between the locumoitre and a baggare cut this morning at French Mountain Station and fatally squeezed. Dynamite for Ireland.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—A German bris louded with dynamics, which was abandoned at sea, has been towed into Hull, and her capitals made a false declaration regarding her carry, which is now believed was intended for free the control of the carry o

Railway Accident in Hungary. PERTH, Feb. 5.—A train on the railway be ween the coal inhoes and fron works at Tara-sanigs, Hungary, left the track and fell down a precipitous mountain-side. Several person were killed and many injured.

Count De Chambord III. Paris, Feb. 5.—The Count De Chamb uffering from a severe attack of quinsy.

Annual Book Sale. All my stock of fancy goods in my basement at half price. My great annual book sale now. Baum's, No. 416 Seventh street.

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"Royal Family Glue."

Fifty dollars will be the first award, \$20 the second, \$10 the third, \$5 the fourth; \$1 each to the next five and 50c, each to the next five and 50c, each to the next five and the next words. It must be distinctly understood that in this great word finding contest of "Royal Family Glue" that no words containing duplicate latters will be admitted, and even words containing two L's, two V's, two A's, will be excluded. Only the legitimate bedy of Webster's or Worcester's detectionaries, without the supplement, will be allowed. All answers must be mailed and have inclosed twenty conts, which entitles indeed folias, which any druggest will be not. This order, or a bottle of Royal Glue, will be mailed to your address.

Thoughts Kine and Abram Coleman were sentenced to fall for one mouth each to-day for establing coal from the Baltimor's Outs "Royal Family Glue."

sentenced to fall for one month each to-lay for stealing coal from the Baltimore & Onlo Baltrond Company,

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In the Court in Bane, this morning in the case of Waltach against Chisicy and others, austree Gox delivered the opinion of the court to the effect that a lansificat could not enforce his lien for rent by attachment after the goods had been removed from the premises, and that a lieu could only be enforced by the landlord prosocuting his case to a final judgment.

The charge of criminal libel brought by Mr. Robert Purvis, of Philadelphia, avainst Mr. Caivin Chase of the Res of this city for publishing an article charging thin with being a hypecrite and fee of the colored people and Espublican party, was called before Judge Such to-day, the defendant being represented by Measrs, Hewlett and Moss. A continuance until next Wednesday was asked by the defense and granted.

Odds and Ends. \$20 men's suits, now \$12, at A. Saks & Co.'s'

ADDITIONAL DEPARTMENTS. THE United States Court of Claims was

THE Navy Department is advised of the grival of the U.S. steamer Brooklyn at Mon-evideo, from Sania Cruz. THE President has approved the joint esolution presenting the thanks of Congress to John F. Slater and for other purposes.

F. N. Bassett, Chief Clerk of the Post-office Department, was called away from the city on Saturday on account of the Illenses of bis father. Mr. Knapp is acting chief clerk in his absence.

THE President will tender a reception to-morrow evening from 9 to 11 o'clock to the Diplomatic Corps, the Judiciary and officers of the Army and Navy. The ladies of the Cabinet will assist the President. SECRETARY FOLGER'S departure for New York to day has revived the rumor of his intended reeignation from the Cabinet. Noth-ing is known yet of his purpose in going to North, as the Secretary far believer in the maxim, "A still longue makes a wise head."

COINAGE QUESTIONS.

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Important Action of the Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures To-day.

At a meeting of the House Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures this morning Mr. Payson (III.) offered the following resolutions, which were adopted:

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As it is the judgment of this committee that it is inexpedient to aspend the coinage of the standard eliver dollars, under existing law, and as in the judgment of the Treasury officials additional vault-room for the safe storage of the coins should be provided,

**Resolved, That the committee recomment that the Committee on Appropriations appropriate such sum as they shall be advised is necessary for providing additional vault room

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Those voting for the resolutions were Mesers, Beildord, McClure, Bayson, Singleton, Rosecram, Bland and Luna.

Those voting "no," Mesers, Fisher and Lacey. Mr. Hazeltine did not vote.

The following was offered by Mr. Hazeltine, but the committee ruled it out of order.

Historical, That the Secretary of the Treasury be required to pay the file metal money now in the Government safes and vaults to the bond-holders and other creditors; that such psynenis betendard at the present places of depond of such media.

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A letter from the New York Chamoer of Commerce, in favor of limiting the coinage of silver dollars, to conform to the requirements of the people, was read by the committee.

Attorney-General Brewster. New York Justice.

We have in our United States Attorney-General a man who is known to be able, who was upposed to be honorable, and who it was toped was honest. Of him the Onicage Trail.

says:

"If Mr. Brewster is off in Pennsylvania making money through private practice in the defense of a monopoly, how can be give all his time to the Government, and how can be certify that his duties to the Government could not have been performed by him?"

In this Truth refers to a fact published through the country that Mr. Bewster appeared before a Pennsylvania court as company against the State. At this time the business of his office at Washington was so pressing that he had engaged and was paying for the help of Mr. George Riles and other lawyers some \$100 cach perday; and he swears to such bills as correct and necessary, because it is impossible for him to perform the duties of his office without such help.

The every day worker and taxpayer is surprised and astenished at such facts which so often reach them from Washington, and he is forced to sak, is this man—and others like him—dishenest, dishenerable, or is he so obtuse that he know not the meaning of the old words—"honesty" and "honor?"

Let us try to make this case clear by a homely illustration. If you, Mr. Browster, had hird a man at a wage of \$8,000 per year to superlintend and secure the building of your loase and to give you his knowledge and skill, you would not expect him to employ another man to deleth work at any of \$8,000 per year to superlintend and secure the building of your loase and to give you his knowledge and skill, you would not expect him to employ another man to deleth work at a lay of \$80,000 per year whose bill you, Mr. Browster, must pay, a great where we was the surface and to give you his knowledge and skill, you would seen that no man, with even a weak are also give that however a way. "If Mr. Brewster is off in Pennsylvania

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All would seem that no man, with even a weak sense of what honesty and honor mean, could for a moment heeltate to say that the hired man who should so act would be a dishonored and dishenest workman.

And yet this is what Altorney-General Browster has fust done; and he is a man who prides himself upon his blood and honor and his Foudal Cost of Arms. But more than that, He has left his own necessary work, his own most important post at Washington; has left work undone in the hands of subordinates, and has taken the money of the Western Union Telegraph Company and put in his own poster, in addition to the salary he is drawing from the United States tax-payers, while at the same moment he is foreing us to pay another man for doing our work which he has agreed to do at the rate of \$50,000 per year.

If such conduct on the part of Attorney-General Brewster is consistent with honor, honorly, or even with decency, then those words have lost their old meaning, or if not consistent than Attorney-Generals Brewster belongs to an order of knighthood whose colors no true gentlemas would wear for one moment.

Wayson-Riley.

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A quiet, but very pretty little wedding task place at the residence of Dr. E. A. Adams, 425 lighth street southeast, yesterday afternoon, the high contracting parties being Mr. Charles Wayson, a popular young reatleman of the East End, and Miss Annie Riley, the adopted daugther of Dr. and Mrs. Adams. The Rev Dr. France, pastor of the Fourth-street M. E. Church, tied the knot. There were present only a few personal friends of the parties. Dr. Adams gave the Dride away, while Mr. Edward Wayson, brother of the former, acted as his best man. The happy couple took the 4-20 tratu for a tour of the principal Northern cities. They will return to New York city hasbout the days and reside there where Mr. Wayson is engaged in business.

Red Cloud Trips the Light Fautas-

Grand Army Hall, corner of Seventh and L streets northwest, was crowded last Tuesday crand army Hall, corner of Seventh and Latreets northwest, was crowded last Tuesday evening with merry maskers, the occasion being that of the second masquerade soirce given by and under the direction of Mr. F. M. Proctor, who understands how to make such affairs agreeable to all participants. Quite a feature of the evening was the appearance of the noble-bloux chief, Red Cloud, who stated that this was his first appearance upon a ball-room floor. He had for his partner that little lady, Mrs. Muffin, who extered to the enjoyment of the noble red main ther most agreeable mannier, und made him feel perfectly at home. Among the maskers were reduced Mr. and Mrs. Clavoce, Mr. and Mrs. Haddes, Mr. and Mrs. Clavoce, Mr. and Mrs. Haddes, Mr. and Mrs. Clavoce, Mr. and Mrs. Wafer, Mr. and Mrs. Clavoce, Mr. and Mrs. Wafer, Mr. and Mrs. Clavoce, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Prochor, suringer, Claya Bearett, Sadte Prust, Mard Mrs. Martin, Prochor, suringer, Claya Bearett, Sadte Prust, Mard and many others, Will C. Martin, H. Messes George, Mossie, Will C. Martin, H. Messes George and Sadte Prust, And We Lous, William Spinister, Prast, Birk hard and many others, Mr. Prector, as a caterior to the wants and enjoyment of his friends, deserves great credit for his sefforts, and we trust that if will not be long before we may have the pleasure of once more attenting an outertainment under such able and goulternamly management.

Mr. Henney K. Williams phologady, through

Mr. Hunry K. William to-day, through his selfcture, Messrs, Ook and Ools, entered suit against Mr. Joseph O. William for partition of lot b, square 576, or sale and distribution of the proceeds.

LATEST FROM CONGRESS.

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House Proceedings.

The motion to suspend was lost, 151 yeas, 110 mays; not two-thirds.

Mr. Converse moves it o suspend the rules ard pass H. H. 6248, known as the Ontonsgon, Michigan, Land Claim. A second was denanded.

Mr. Converse said the object of the bill was to quiet the Hile to about 10,000 acres of sand in Michigan on which about five hundred families now lived.

Messrs. Horr and Bragg opposed the bill as being a job.

After debate the roll call was proceeded with. Furfus the early part of the call Mr. Cox (N. X.) arose and said Mr. Holman had endeavored to present an amendment before the roll call.

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the roll call, present an amendment before the roll call, "He was not in order," said the Speaker, "Why not' asked Mr. Cox.
"Because the yeas and mays had been ordered," answered the Speaker.
"Very well," said Mr. Cox, shaking his finger significantly toward the Speaker, "It there is anything wrong in this bill it will know where to place the responsibility."
The motion to susjend was beaten-150 yeas to 91 nays, two thirds not voting in the affirmative.

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Mr. Carpenter moved to suspend the rules and case H. R. 6597, to quiet the fille of set leas on the Des Moines River lands in the major of the purposes. The lill was discussed by Mesers, Carpenter, Voorces, Dwight and Converse.

Nominations To-day.

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The President sent the following nominal tions to the Senate to-day:
Eugene H. Plumacher, of Tennessee, now Commercial Agent at Maricalle, to be U. S. Consul at that place.
Cyrus Harris, of lihode Island, to be Collector of Customs for the District of Providence, B. I.

M. K. Bobertson to be postmaster at Greenville, S. C.

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Confirmations To-day.

The Senate in executive assistent to-day confirmed the following nominations:
Albert Rhodes, of New York, to be United States Consul at Elebreig, Germany.

Chas. P. Williams, of New York, to be United States Consul at Calab.

Orson V. Tousley, of Minnesots, to be United States Consul at Leipsite.

James E. Monigomery, of New York, to be United States Consul at Telest.

Registers of Land—Albert R. Osborn, at Bayfield, Wils., and O. W. Fay, of Ohlo, at Menasha, Wis.

Receivers of Public Moneys—Edward L.

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Salesbury, at Leadville, Col., and Charles A.
Bristow, at Del Norte, Col.

Lieutenant-Colonel James E. Duane to be
Colonel. Major Henry M. Robert to be Lieutenant-

Major Henry M, Robert to be Lieutenant-Colonel.

Late Captain Herman Biggs to be Captain of Staff on the retired list.

James H, Coggeshal to be United States Marshal for the District of Rhode Island.

Postmasters: A, F, Skinner, Bucksport, Me.; W, B, Emery, Fairfield, Me.; J, M, Cofffe, W, B, Emery, Fairfield, Me.; J, M, Cofffe, W, B, Emery, Fairfield, Me.; J, M, Cofffe, W, H, Charles, E, Gorde, Elitheton, N, H.; W, B, Blaistell, Flymouth, Laconia, N, H.; W, B, Blaistell, Flymouth, Swanton, F. V., James W, Edwardt, Wincoski, V., George E, Garfield, Bradford, Vt., Charles H, Morton, Fair Heven, Mess., John S, Fay, Mathewater, Charles E, Honse, Stonelam, Mess., Jermiat Burdwell, East Hamnton, Mass. Benjamin W, Mayo, Turner's Pall, Mess., Sambel S, Merce, Watertown, Mass., John S, Lath, Newton, Mass.; J. F. Murphy, Nantucket, Countries, Michael, J. E. Edwin A, Perrin, Pawtucket, R. L.; Judson T, Stevens, Utica, N, Y, Levi M, Gan, Watkins, N, Y.

Capitol Notes. Capitol Noies.

The Supreme Court of the United States decided to-day that the emigration head tax in New York was unconstitutional.

Mr. Blair introduced a bill to-day for the relief of J. G. Naylor and W. B. Moses, of the District of Columbia. The bill directs the District Commissioners to examine and pay to the claimants so much money as they may find to be justly due. Referred to District Committee.

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The House District Committee agreed to favorable reports on the following bills to day: "To prevent unauthorized persons from fiding on engines or cars of steam radicoals in the District of Columbia." "To provide for the punishment of any porsen who may as-sume or practice the occupation of a private detective in the District of Columbia contrary to law," and "to smend an act entitled, 'An act to incorporate the Matual Fire Insurance Company of the District of Columbia, approved January 10, 1885."

ESCAPE OF A PRISONER. The Hero of Nine Burglaries at

The Hero of Nine Burglaries at Large.

When the prisoners' van drew up in front of the Police Court on Saturday to convey the prisoners to the workhouse and jall some question arose as to whether one of the parties who presented himself for transmission was entitled to a free ride or not.

The man was asked his name, and said that it was Hawkins, whereupon the list of commitments was consulted, and as no such name appeared and the complement of prisoners was already full, the man was told that he was the wanted, and leisurely walked away.

Several hours later it was discovered that the man in question was George Butler, alias Hawkins, recently arrested in East Washington for participation in the robberles by the gang known as the "Molly Macks," and is believed to be connected conclusively with sine burglaries in various sections of the city. A search is being made for Butler, but up to a late hour this afternoon he had not been learn from, and it is feared that he has escaped from the city.

NOTES ABOUT TOWN. The Commissioners have taken no steps yet to appoint the new detectives.

The police made only feurteen arrests during the twenty-four hoursending at 8 a.m.

The third Bischoff concert will take place at the Congregational Church on Friday coming next.

evening next.

The smallpox patient recently removed from the Providence Hospital to the Smallpox Hospital ided at the latter institution at midnight last night.

A Large delegation of property-holders waited upon Commissioner Lydecker this attention to petition for the opening of a public alley in square 181.

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alley in square 181.

CHARLES GRAY, a boy employed on an oyster boat at the Eleventi street whorf, accidentally shot himself in the hand yesterday. The wound is not serious.

DAVID LEXCOUNT was charged in the Police Court to-day with stealing a sutt of clothes from Arthur Flynn by representing that he was going to have them dyed.

MR. WM. D. Cassin, as solicitor for Mexanife E. Rowles, has died a petition for divorce from her husband, Edward T. Bowles, custody of the children and althoury.

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consted of the children and alimony.

DANIEL SULLIVAN, a sailor, fell down stairs at "lam" Bryan's restaurant on Satur-inday night and went tumbling through a window at the foot of the stairs, cutting fitnesses rapidly. The second gang of laborers will be disbunded on Wednesday and another gang of forty, who have already been selected by the police, will go into service.

Mr. John's B. Brady, architect to the inspector of Buildings, has been directed to commence the plans for the three eight-troom schoolnesses for the First, Second and Seventh Divisions before the close of the present month.

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A BELIGHTFUL party was given Friday evening by the "N. M. Chib" of Tenth street, our continued to the manufacture of Mr. George H. Kennerly, No. 1619 Tenth street, one of the members of the schollence of Mr. George H. Kennerly, No. 1619 Tenth street, one of the members of the schollence as kept up until 2 o'clock n. m. Among the balles present were the Misses Learning the balles present were the Misses Learning the Misses Learning Charlest and Salite Rathbone, Yanny Chark, Eatle Brown, Koman barnell, addie Miller, Ivy Mudd, Itala La Febre, Bettle Waters, Kathe Brown, Koman Danuell, addie Miller, Ivy Mudd, Itala La Febre, Bettle Waters, Weodley, Murray, Bealt, Coleman and others.

The "bloomin" countenances of many reached the Rathbour of two Sanday evening they had their first chance for many monito to take a bath without "oding" water—either hot or cold—from the pumps at the corner of the fance in the basement. They seem to attribute this unisual amply of water to the recruit agitation of the matter in the daily prese, and are disposed to say to the officials who have intelly asserted that the water has always been distributed as cqualify as possible, "Lord Angust, thou must led," There is no danger of residents of the morthwest lawing Ideoming countenances from the same cause.

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Daniel S. Sheahan and Mary A. Downey,
Daniel S. Sheahan and Mary V. Henderson,
John Williams and Polly Carter,
Michael T. Deeley and Rate J. Combs.

EARL SPENCER FLEES.

DOES HE FEAR ASSASSINATION?

Great Excitement in Bublin To-Day Part Excitement of the Parties Sup-posed to Have Been Concerned in the Murder of Cavendish and Burke —An Exciting Rumor that Kava-naugh will Turn Approver.

Bullin, Feb. 5.—Additional evidence has been secured by the police regarding the murder league in Ireland, and the clues obtained are being worked by detectives, specially detailed. A little girl, named Brophy, has identified Michael Kavanaugh as the driver of the car. Every suspected man is being closely watched and police searches are of frequent occurrence. In the hands of the police are numerous warrants for execution. It is expected that the evidence to-day will be et

A Sensational Character
and most damaging to the prisoners.
Counsel for the Government will prove to
the court that James Carey, the town councillor, and the prisoner, Patrick Wheian,
irred drilling houses in various parts of the
city, at these houses it is alleged regular
meetings of the compirators took place for the
purpose of armed drills, and a body of police
went to Whelan's house to make an arrest,
when they found a large quantity of ammunition, rifles, hand-grandes and knives of the
most deadly description. The neighborhood
of the fall is crowded; the streets are alive
with people, and the city is

In a Fever of Excitement In a Fever of Excitement
over the promised details by the recently arrested informers as to the conspiracy.
The positive attitude of the presecution, and
the precision and unexpected success with
which it has produced evidence thus far in
these trials, have spread great terror among
peasantry. The Government seems to the
people to be able to easily convict those directly accused, and to forever overwhelm
with trouble and disgrace those against whom
it directs suspiction.

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It is stated that the Government intends to go at great length into scientific proof that the blood on the knives is the same as that of the murdered Lord Gavondish and Under Serratary Hurke. The knives themselves can be positively proven to be similar to those bought by the prisoners before the assassination and the ones found concealed on their premises. It is not believed that any positive evidence can ever be obtained by the Government that any of the prisoners had these identical knives an their possession at he time of the murder, but to make the circumstantial evidence on the internal strong as possible the Government has some the strong as possible the Government has gone to great pains to have

The Blood of the Murdered

the Blood of the Murdered carefully examined by microscopies and to have the blood upon the knives also examined by the same scientists. It is understood the results of these examinations will be produced in court to show that the blood upon at least one of the knives is identical with one of the victims of the assassination. It will be remembered that when the body of Lord Cavendish was found in the park it was still warm. The saturated clothing was carefully preserved and the deposits of blood upon it are alleged to be identical in composition with those remaining upon one of the knives when found.

This knife is much stained and has been very carefully guarded. The other knife is not much stained and has not afforded the microscopists much material for evidence, Medical authorities have urged the Government to place great stress upon these microscopists, while others try to dismade the forward to discuss of done them and the first with the sufference of the first with the allegency will be able to secure strong atvocants to discuss the man and the first will be petitive in the content of the charges, while other man and the first will be petitive in the said, will defend them if the devernment proposes to introduce scientific evidence them that the prisoner should be defended against what might well be called a mate-up case.

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Wine softer largeling and suching signs, which will be some the large foles of the first of the large room, in which military drilling went on tay and night.

Sohn Gilnton testified he know the room was let to Carey, and that to his knowledge over sixty men attended daily. Witness saw James Garey and Joe Brady constantly at the room of the large room in which the story was allowed to pass in without the sign.

Wm. Winters testified to letting the rooms for scorer meetings to Audrew Cullen and Tarrick Whelau. At these rooms the league held there.

Earl Spencer has left the city suddenly for London. A good deal of comment is the result of the Lord-Lieutenant's Right from Ireland. There is a rumor that his movements are in some way connected with the whispered conversation heard in the court on Saturday by a detective. Rumor says that the police officer then obtained a clue which he has been working, pointing to the

Probable Assassination of Earl Spencer. Spencer.

It is said by some that the home government has summoned the Earl on urgent business. Others declare that the Castle is alarmed, and that Earl Spencer, tearing the awful fate of Lord Cavendish and Mr. Burks, has gone away from the scene of danger. The city is full of rumors. One is that not only the high officials at the Gasde are doomed, but Fertian knives are to reach the hearts of all officials of the Government.

Kayanaugh to Turn Approver. Havamaugh to Turn Approver.

There is the wildest excitement in the city over what appears to be a well-founded report that Michael Kavanaugh, the car-driver, has turned approver. The Government has been working to this end for several days.

Kavanaugh has been gradually weakening, and his brawade has now left him.

From the fact that Kavanaugh can tell the whole story of the marriers and name the conspirators individually the feeling among the citigens is intense.

The defection of Kavanaugh will prove a beinbehell in the conspirators camp. The police are how making svery effort to force confessions as the one means left to them for breaking up the league and bringing the murderest of justice.

Inspector Marshall deposed that on searching Whelm's house, on Brabanau street, large quantities of new arins, powier, builds, hand greenades and explosives of very description were found and seized.

Inspector Marshall testified to seeing the man halley, who was afterward assessinated, the said Halley was murdered for informing the police of the whereabouts of twelants store and the arms to be found there.

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aded revolvers, a quantity of aumunition ad a two-edged dagger in Hugh Mullet's A Wild Report. There is a report to-day that the magistrates utiling at this trial are to be shot.
The prisoners were remanded until Satur-

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New York, Feb. 5.—The steamer Old Colony of the Fall River Liue, which ran ashore during a heavy for yesherday morning at Hart's Island, is still grounded there. Several tags and the Coast Wreeking Company are endeavoring to get her off. As yet the vessel has sustained no damage to her huld, and it is expected she will get on all right at high water. Her passengers were taken of by the City of Lawrence and landed in this city. A Stevedore Hilled.

An Ex-City Treasurer Dead.

Puri agrangia, Feb. 3.—A cable dispatch als merning from Monte Carlo, Italy, as ounces the death by consumption of Delo P. outhworth, excitly Treasurer of Philadel-

The Police Investigation. Chairman Thompson, of the Gittens tective Committee, is attli receiving complete the committee, and receiving complete the recently captured "Molly Macks" been reported to the committee.

Lively Spring Trade. The apring trade in real estate is opening lively. The office of B. H. Warner is crawded daily with parties against to purchase prop-